

## BARNABY RUDGE.

A New Work by  
J. H. R. LXXII.

A PARTING glance at such of the actors in this little history as it has not, in the course of its events, dismissed, will bring it to an end.

Mr. Harefield died that night. Before pursuit could be begun, indeed before Sir John was traced or missed, he had left the kingdom. Repairing straight to a religious establishment, known throughout Europe for the rigor and severity of its discipline, and for the meretricious penitence it exacted from those who sought its shelter as a refuge from the world, he took the vows which thereforth shut him out from nature and his kind, and after a few remorseful years, was buried in its gloomy cloisters.

Two days elapsed before the body of Sir John was found. As soon as it was recognized and carried home, the faithful valet, true to his master's creed, eloped with all the cash and moveables he could lay his hands on, and started as a finished gentleman upon his own account. In this career he met with great success, and would certainly have married an heiress in the end, but for an unlucky check which led to his premature decease. He sank under a contagious disorder, very prevalent at that time, and vulgarly termed the jail fever.

Lord George Gordon, remaining in his prison in the Tower until Monday, the fifth of February, in the following year, was on that day solemnly tried at Westminster for High Treason. Of this crime he was, after a patient investigation, declared not guilty; upon the ground that there was no proof of his having called the multitude together with any traitorous or unlawful intentions. Yet so many people were there still, to whom those riots taught no lesson of reproof or moderation, that a public subscription was set on foot in Scotland to defray the cost of his defence.

For several years afterwards he remained, at the strong intercession of his friends, comparatively quiet; saying that he every now and then took occasion to display his zeal for the Protestant faith, in some extravagant proceeding, which was the delight of his enemies; and saving, beside, that he was formally excommunicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury, for refusing to appear as a witness in the Ecclesiastical Court when cited for that purpose. In the year 1783 he was stimulated by some new insanity to write and publish an injurious pamphlet, reflecting on the Queen of France, in very violent terms. Being indicted for the libel, and (after various dramatic demonstrations in court) found guilty, he fled into Holland in place of appearing to receive sentence: from whence, as the quiet burgomaster of Amsterdam had no relish for his company, he was sent home again with all speed. Arriving in the month of July at Harwich, and going thence to Birmingham, he made, in the latter place, in August, a public profession of the Jewish religion; and figured there as a Jew until he was arrested, and brought back to London to receive the sentence he had evaded. By virtue of this sentence he was, in the month of December, cast into Newgate for five years and ten months, and required, beside, to pay a large fine and to furnish heavy securities for his future good behavior.

After addressing, in the midst of the following year, an appeal to the commission of the National Assembly of France, which the English minister refused to sanction, he composed himself to undergo his full term of punishment; and suffering his beard to grow nearly to his waist, and conforming in all respects to the ceremonies of his new religion, he applied himself to the study of history, and occasionally to the art of painting, in which, in his younger days, he had shown some skill. Deserted by his former friends, and treated in all respects like the worst criminal in the jail, he lingered on, quite cheerful and resigned, until the first of November, 1793, when he died in his cell, being then only three-and-forty years of age.

Many men with fewer sympathies for the distressed and needy, with less abilities and harder hearts, have made a shining figure and left a brilliant fame. He had his mourners. The prisoners bemoaned his loss, and missed him; for though his means were not large, his charity was great, and in bestowing alms among them, he considered the necessities of all alike, and knew no distinction of sect or creed. There were wise men in the highways of the world who may learn something, even from this poor crazy Lord who died in Newgate.

To the last he was truly served by bluff John Grueby. He was at his side before he had been four-and-twenty hours in the Tower, and he never left him until he died. He had one other constant attendant, in the person of a beautiful Jewish girl, who attached herself to him from feelings half religious, half romantic, but whose virtues and disinterested character appear to have been beyond the censure even of the most censorious.

Gashford deserted him, of course. He subsisted for a time upon his traffic in his master's secrets; and, this trade failing when the stock was quite exhausted, procured an appointment in the honorable corps of spies and eaves-droppers employed by the government. As one of these wretched underlings, he did this drudgery, sometimes abroad, sometimes at home; and long endured the various miseries of such a station. Ten or a dozen years ago—not more—a meagre, worn old man, diseased and miserably poor, was found dead in his bed at an obscure inn in the Borough, where he was quite unknown. He had taken poison. There was no clue to his name; but it was discovered, from certain entries in a pocket-book he carried, that he had been secretary to Lord George Gordon in the time of the famous riots.

Many months after the re-establishment of peace and order; and even when it had ceased to be the town talk, that every military officer, kept at free quarters by the city during the late alarms, had cost for his board and lodging four pounds four pence, and every private soldier two and two-pence half-penny; many months after even this engrossing topic was forgotten, and the United British Dogs were to a man all killed, imprisoned or transported: Mr. Simon Tappertit, being removed from a hospital to prison, and thence to his place of trial, was discharged by proclamation, on two wooden legs. Shorn of his graceful limbs, and brought down from his high estate to circumstances of utter destitution, and the deepest misery, he made shift to support back to his old master, and beg for some relief.

By the locksmith's advice and aid, he was established in business as a shoe-black, and opened a shop under an archway near the Horse Guards. This being a central quarter, he quickly made a very large connection; and on some days, he was sometimes known to have as many as twenty half-penny officers waiting their turn for polishing. Indeed his trade increased to that extent, that in the course of time, he entertained no less than two apprentices, beside taking in his wife the widow of an eminent bone and rag collector, formerly of Milk-bay. With his lady (who assisted in the business) he lived in great domestic happiness, only cheered by those little storms which serve to clear the atmosphere of wedlock, and brighten its horizon. In some of these gusts of bad weather, Mr. Tappertit would, in the assertion of his prerogative, so far forget himself, as to correct his lady with a brush, or boot, or shoe; while she (but only in extreme cases) would retaliate by taking off his legs, and leaving him exposed to the derision of those archbishops who delight in mischief.

Miss Miggs, baffled in all her schemes, matrimonial and otherwise, and cast upon a thankless, underserving world, turned very sharp and sour; and did at length become so acid, and did so pinch and slap and twist his hair and noses of the youth of Golden Lion, that she was by one consent expelled that sanctuary, and desired to bless some other spot of earth in justice. It chanced at that moment, that the justice of the peace for Middlesex proclaimed by public notice that they stood in need of a female turnkey for the county bridewell, and appointed a day and hour for the inspection of candidates. Miss Miggs, attending at the time appointed, was instantly chosen and selected from one hundred and twenty-four competitors, and at once promoted to the office; which she held until her decease, more than thirty years afterwards, remaining single all that time. It was

observed of this lady, that while she was inflexible and grim to all her female folk, she was particularly so to those who could establish any claim to beauty; and it was often remarked as a proof of her indomitable virtue and severe chastity, that such as had been fair she showed no mercy; always falling upon them on the slightest occasions, or on no occasion at all, with the fullest measure of her wrath. Among other useful inventions which she practised upon this class of offenders and bequeathed to posterity, was the art of inflicting an exquisitely vicious poke or dig with the wards of a key in the small of the back near the spine. She likewise originated a mode of treading by accident (in patterns) on such as had small feet; also very remarkable for its ingenuity, and previously quite unknown.

It was not very long, you may be sure, before Joe Willet and Dolly Varden made husband and wife, and with a handsome sum in bank (for the locksmith could afford to give his daughter a good dowry,) re-opened the Maypole. It was not very long, you may be sure, before a red-faced little boy was seen staggering about the Maypole passage, and kicking up his heels on the green before the door. It was not very long, counting by years, before there was a red-faced little boy, and a whole troop of girls and boys; so that, go to Chigwell when you would, there would surely be seen, either in the village street, or on the green, or frolicking in the farm-yard—more than a farm now, as well as a tavern—small Joe and small Dolly than could be easily counted. It was not a very long time, before these appearances ensued; but it was a very long time before Joe looked five years older, or Dolly either, or the locksmith either, or his wife either; for cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are the most preservers of youthful looks, depend upon it.

It was a long time, too, before there was such a country inn as the Maypole, in all England; indeed it is a great question whether there has ever been such another to this hour, or ever will be. It was a long time too—before, as the proverb says, is a long day—before they forgot to have an interest in wounded soldiers at the Maypole; or before Joe omitted to refresh them, for the sake of his old campaign; or before the sergeant left off looking in there now and then; or before they fatigued themselves, or each other, by talking, on those occasions, of battles and sieges, and hard weather and hard service, and a thousand things belonging to a soldier's life. As to the great soldier snuff-box, which the King sent Joe with his own hand, because of his conduct in the Riots, what quest went to the Maypole without putting finger and thumb into that box, and taking a great pinch, though he had never taken a pinch of snuff before, and almost sneezed himself into convulsions even then? As to the purple-faced vintner, where is the man who lived in those times and never saw him at the Maypole; to all appearance as much at home in the best room, as if he lived there? And as to the foistings and christenings, and revels at Christmas, and all manner of days, both at the Maypole and the Golden Key—if they are not notorious, what facts are?

Mr. Willet the elder, having been by some extraordinary means possessed with the idea that Joe wanted to be married, and that it would be well for him, his father, to retire into private life, and enable him to live in comfort, took up his abode in a small cottage at Chigwell; where they widened and enlarged the fire-place for him, hung up the boiler, and furthermore planted in the garden outside the front door, a fictitious Maypole; so that he was quite at home directly. To this habitation Tom Cobb, Phil Parks and Solomon Daisy went regularly every night—and in the chimney-corner they all four quaffed, and smoked, and prosed, and dosed, as they had done of old. It being accidentally discovered after a short time that Mr. Willet still appeared to consider himself a landlord by profession, Joe provided him with a slate, upon which the old man regularly scored up vast accounts for meat, drink, and tobacco. As he grew older, this passion increased upon him; and it became his delight to chalk against the name of each of his cronies a sum of enormous magnitude, and impossible to be paid; and such was his secret joy in these entries, that he would be perpetually sent going behind the door to look at them, and coming forth again, suffused with the liveliest satisfaction.

He never recovered of the surprise the rioters had given him, and remained in the same mental condition down to the last moment of his life. It was like to have been brought to a speedy termination by the first sight of his first grandchild, which appeared to fill him with a belief that a miracle had happened to Joe, and that something alarming had occurred. Being promptly blooded, however, by a skillful surgeon, he rallied; and though the doctors all agreed, on his being attacked with symptoms of apoplexy six months afterward, that he ought to die, and that it would be well if he did, he remained alive—possibly on account of his constitutional slowness—for seven years more, when he was one morning found speechless in his bed. He lay in this state, free from all tokens of uneasiness for a whole week, when he was suddenly restored to consciousness by hearing the nurse whisper in his son's ear that he was going. "I'm going, Joseph," said Mr. Willet, turning round upon the instant, "to the Salverners!" and immediately gave up the ghost.

He left a great deal of money behind him; even more than he was supposed to have been worth, although his neighbors, according to the custom of mankind in calculating the wealth that they have, but but full of the idea that he had been a miser, and that he had hoarded up his property in good round numbers. Joe inherited the whole; so that he became a man of great consequence in those parts, and was perfectly independent.

Some time elapsed before Barnaby got the better of the shock he had sustained, or regained his old health and gaiety. But he recovered by degrees; and although he could never separate his condemnation and escape from the idea of a terrific dream, he became, in other respects, more rational. Dating from the time of his recovery, he had a better memory and a greater steadiness of purpose; but a dark cloud overhung his whole previous existence, and never cleared away.

He was not the less happy for this; for his love of freedom and interest in all that moved or grew, or had its being in the elements, remained in him unimpaired. He lived with his mother on the Maypole farm, tending the poultry and the cattle, working in a garden of his own, and helping everywhere. He was known to every bird and beast about the place, and had a name for every one. Never was there a lighter-hearted husbandman, a creature more popular with young and old, a blither or more happy soul than Barnaby; and though he was free to ramble where he would, he never quitted her, but was evermore her stay and comfort.

It was remarkable, that although he had that day seen of the past, he sought out Hugu's dog, and took him under his care; and that he never could be tempted into London. When the Riots were many years old, and Edward and his wife came back to England with a family almost as numerous as Dolly's, and one day appeared at the Maypole porch, he knew him instantly, and leaped for joy. But neither to visit them, nor on any other pretence, no matter how full of promise and enjoyment, could he be persuaded to set foot in the streets; nor did he ever compare this repugnance, or look upon the town again.

Grip-snap recovered his looks, and became as glossy and sleek as ever. But he was profoundly silly. Whether he had forgotten the art of polite conversation in Newgate, or had made a vow in those troubled times to forego, for a period, the display of his accomplishments, is a matter of uncertainty; but certain it is, that for a whole year he never indulged in any other sound than a grave, decorous croak. At the expiration of that year, the morning being very bright and sunny, he heard to address himself to the horses in the stable upon the subject of the Kettle, so often mentioned in these pages; and before the witness who overheard him could run into the house with the intelligence, and add to it upon his solemn affirmation, the statement that he had heard him laugh, the bird himself advanced with fantastic steps to

the very door of the bar, and there cried, "I'm a devil, I'm a devil, I'm a devil!" with extraordinary rapture.

From that period (although he was supposed to be much affected by the death of Mr. Willet, senior,) he constantly practiced and improved himself in the vulgar tongue; and as he was a mere infant for a raven when Barnaby was gray, he has very probably gone on talking to the present time.

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## DRY GOODS.

**MUFFS, MUFFS, MUFFS!** AT WATSON'S, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168,